

Eastern Illinois University

The Keep

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Eastern Illinois University

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STUDY SPOTS

Students share their favorite study spots on campus.

PAGE 3

ROUGH START

Eastern women's soccer team lost 6-0 to Ball State on Aug. 23 in its season opener.

PAGE 8



THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Monday, August 26, 2019

"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

VOL. 104 | NO. 6

CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF COVERAGE

EST. 1915

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Goat Yoga: Yoga instructors explain new exercise activity

By Zoë Donovan
Staff Reporter | @DEN_news

Yoga enthusiasts and animal lovers flocked to the Lincoln Log Cabin to participate in Goat Yoga, one of the more recent exercise trends of the last few years, Saturday morning.

Goat Yoga at the Lincoln Log Cabin saw participants go through an hour-long class in which they stretched and balanced while inside of a pen with several goats. Feed was passed around to encourage the goats to get close.

Participants pet, patted and hugged the goats.

Megan Henness, the recreation supervisor for Charleston, organized Goat Yoga.

Henness said it was interesting how much people enjoyed the activity.

"It's an odd thing, but people really love goats," Henness said.

Certified yoga instructor Linda Ross teaches the class.

Ross said she did research on the best way to approach yoga with the farm animals on her own.

Henness said Goat Yoga has been a popular activity since she brought it to the cabin.

The main priority when organizing the event was safety and fun, both for the goats and people, she said.

The goats are friendly, personable and enjoy being around people, Henness said.

They happily gobble food from different people while nibbling on hair, clothes and yoga mats, she said.

At some points, individuals in the class skip the yoga to simply hug or pat the goats; one girl even placed a bit of feed on her forehead and allowed a couple of the goats to eat it.

Participants should expect to get their clothing and other personal items dirty when they go to Goat Yoga, and the instructors recommend they dress accordingly and bring a towel or yoga mat that can get dirty.

GOAT YOGA, page 5



Students follow up on their first week

By Corryn Brock
News Editor | @corryn_brock

The first week of classes is over, and many students are ready for the semester ahead of them.

During the first week of classes, many students get to know their classmates and meet professors while some students drop classes and change what they are taking after reading through the syllabus.

Now that syllabus week is over, many students are prepared to get started on the semester, excited to be in new classes and meet new

people.

Grant Manning, a senior political science major, said his first week was easy to get through and that campus seemed more vibrant than in his past three years at Eastern, which could possibly be due to the apparent increase in new students this year.

"It seems more alive, to be honest; it seems a lot more electric," Manning said.

Sophomore accounting major Gunner Smith also said the campus seemed livelier so far this year.

"I was on campus on move-in day and it def-

initely seemed more energetic than it has in the past," Smith said.

Freshmen seem to have a different view on the first week of classes as they enter a new and different chapter of their lives.

Freshman psychology major Clivens LaGuerre said his first week went as expected, but he felt like he put some stress on himself.

"It was lot of walking, remembering a lot stuff and taking notes," LaGuerre said. "It might be because it's my first week of college, so I'm trying to be overly prepared and it's a little stressful."

As a freshman, LaGuerre said his favorite part of the week was the newfound freedom he was experiencing.

"I like not being held down by my parents or whatever. I can just kind of do whatever I want to do," LaGuerre said. "It's kind of scary, though, because you have to stay focused at the same time."

Some students believe the first week is easy, allowing students to breeze by during the beginning of the semester and get prepared before the school year really takes off with assignments, projects and quizzes.

FIRST WEEK, page 5

Women's Equality Day: Students share thoughts

By Hannah Shillo
Associate News Editor | @DEN_news

Ninety-nine years.

That is how long women in the U.S. have had the right to vote.

President Donald Trump said in his presidential proclamation that Women's Equality Day, celebrated Monday, commemorates the adoption of the 19th Amendment in the U.S. Constitution—the amendment that gave American women the right to vote.

"This historic event was the culmination of the decades-long struggle of courageous suffragists de-

termined to ensure the right of women to shape the course of our Republic through the ballot box," Trump said. "On Women's Equality Day, we commemorate the efforts of those groundbreaking activists, celebrate the remarkable achievements of women and reaffirm our commitment to equality under the law for all Americans."

Some female Eastern students, while believing the fight for women's equality has brought power to women throughout the country, think there is still a long way to go before women are truly considered equal to men.

Alexis Moran, freshman biological sciences major,

said some of her experiences have helped her realize there are still people who do not believe equality is important.

"I feel that we should really view each other equally, in the workplace and in general," Moran said. "A lot of people take advantage and underestimate women in a lot of aspects. It's a very manly driven society."

Moran said though she wishes for more equality, she acknowledges how differently women are viewed today compared to when her mother was around her age.

"My mom wanted to become a police officer when she first was in college," she said. "My grandma

told her that it was a man's job and that she should be either a housewife, a nurse or something similar to that."

Logan Jones, junior biological sciences major, said Women's Equality Day reminds her that the fight for equality is not over.

"I think we came farther than we have in the past because we do have the right to vote now and women can work jobs that they couldn't work in the past," Jones said, "but I think we still have a ways to go in terms of women being paid equally as men and things along that range."

EQUALITY, page 5

Local weather

MONDAY



Rainy
High: 79°
Low: 69°

TUESDAY

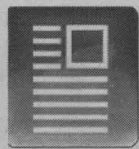


Rainy
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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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Employment

If you would like to work for The Daily Eastern News as a reporter, photographer, columnist, cartoonist, copy editor, designer or videographer, please visit at the newsroom at 1811 Buzzard Hall.



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STATE AND NATION

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

G7 leaders vow to help Brazil fight fires, repair the damage

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Leaders of the Group of Seven nations said Sunday they are preparing to help Brazil battle fires burning across the Amazon region and repair the damage even as tens of thousands of soldiers got ready to join the fight against blazes that have caused global alarm.

French President Emmanuel Macron said the summit leaders were nearing an agreement on how to support Brazil and said the agreement would involve both technical and financial mechanisms "so that we can help them in the most effective way possible."

German Chancellor Angela Merkel said her country and others will talk with Brazil about reforestation in the Amazon once fires there have been extinguished.

Pope Francis also added his voice to the chorus of concern over the fires in Brazil, which borders his homeland of Argentina, and urged people to pray so that "they are controlled as quickly as possible." He told a crowd in St. Peter's Square that "we're all worried" about the Amazon fires. He warned that that green "lung of forest is vital for our planet."

Brazilian President Jair Bolsonaro tweeted that he had talked by phone

with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who said Israel would send a specialized plane to help in the firefighting operation.

Bolsonaro announced Friday that his government send 44,000 soldiers to help battle the fires that are scattered across his nation's share of the vast Amazon, an overall region 10 times the size of Texas that is seen as a global bulwark against climate change. Only a few hundred troops had been sent so far.

The country's satellite monitoring agency has recorded more than 41,000 fires in the Amazon region so far this year — with more than half of those coming this month alone. Experts say most of the fires are set by farmers or ranchers clearing existing farmland. But the same monitoring agency has reported a sharp increase in deforestation this year as well.

Brazil's federal police agency announced Sunday it would investigate reports that farmers in the state of Para, one of those most affected by the blazes, had called for "a day of fire" to ignite fires Aug. 10.

Local news media said the group organized over WhatsApp to show support for Bolsonaro's efforts to loosen environmental regulations.

Justice Minister Sergio Moro, who

oversees the police, said on Twitter that Bolsonaro "asked for a rigorous investigation" and said "the criminal fires will be severely punished."

Critics have accused Bolsonaro's pro-development policies of encouraging farmers and ranchers to increase efforts to strip away the forest, though the president has issued repeated pledges recently to protect the area, and backed that up by sending in soldiers and other federal forces.

Merkel noted that Bolsonaro is putting "significant forces" into the effort to save the rainforest.

But Bolsonaro has had a tense relationship with foreign governments — including Germany's — and non-governmental groups that he accuses of meddling in his country's management of the Amazon. He last week floated the idea, without evidence, that non-governmental groups were setting fires to embarrass him.

Macron's office on Friday complained that the Brazilian leader "had lied to him" about environmental commitments.

Asked if he would speak with Macron, Bolsonaro said Saturday, "If he calls me, I will answer. I am being extremely well-mannered with him even though he called me 'a liar.'"

Group civil litigations cost Chicago-area economy \$3.8B

CHICAGO (AP) — A group that advocates for tort reform in Illinois says a new report concludes civil litigation ends up costing the Chicago-area economy some \$3.8 billion a year.

The Illinois Civil Justice League will formally release the findings Monday. The report was prepared by a Texas-based analysis firm, The Perryman Group.

The president of Illinois Civil Justice League, John Pastuovic, singles out Illinois law that can force companies to pay most or all of a judgement even if they're found 25% liable. He says neighboring states set a much higher threshold of liability before a company has to pay the full judgement.

The Springfield-based Illinois Trial Lawyers Association has consistently criticized the league's findings and its reform efforts. Its website says there's no indication Illinois tort law dissuades businesses from setting up in the state.

Illinois trooper killed in line of duty remembered at church service

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — An Illinois state trooper who was fatally shot while serving a search warrant is being remembered as a caring family man who went the extra mile.

The (Belleville) News-Democrat reports roughly 100 people attended a Sunday service at a park to remember Trooper Nicholas Hopkins. He was shot Friday in East St. Louis during an exchange of gunfire while serving the warrant. He later died.

The 33-year-old trooper was a state police officer for 10 years. He was married with three children. In a recorded message for the congregation, Hopkins' wife, Whitney, said she couldn't put into words "how big his heart was."

The St. Clair County state's attorney announced charges in the death on Saturday against 45-year-old Chris Grant. He's in custody at St. Clair County Jail on \$5 million bond.

Paris celebrates its liberation from Nazis, 75 years on

PARIS (AP) — Paris celebrated the American soldiers, French Resistance fighters and others who liberated the City of Light from Nazi occupation exactly 75 years ago on Sunday, unleashing an eruption of kissing, dancing, tears and gratitude.

Firefighters unfurled a huge French flag from the Eiffel Tower, recreating the moment when a French tricolor stitched together from sheets was hoisted atop the monument 75 years ago to replace the swastika flag that had flown for four years.

Dozens of World War II-era jeeps, armored vehicles, motorcycles and trucks and people dressed in wartime uniforms and dresses paraded through southern Paris, retracing the entry of French and U.S. tanks into

the city on Aug. 25, 1944.

Among those watching the parade was Roger Acher, 96, one of the few surviving veterans, who entered Paris with Gen. Philippe Leclerc de Hauteclocque's 2nd armored division around dawn that day. Fighting was fierce as they moved toward the city, he recalled. "I almost got killed."

A Dixieland band standing on an army truck played at the end of the parade, which wrapped up at the site of a new museum about the liberation and the French Resistance.

Long the jewel of European cities, Paris suffered relatively little damage in World War II, but its citizens were humiliated, hungry and mistrustful after 50 months under the Nazis.

The liberation of Paris was both joyous and chaotic. It was faster and

easier for the Allies than their protracted battle through Normandy and its gun-filled hedgerows. But the fight for the French capital killed nearly 5,000 people, including Parisian civilians, German troops and members of the French Resistance whose sabotage and attacks had prepared the city for the liberation.

After invading in 1940, the Nazi hierarchy ensconced themselves in Paris' luxury hotels, and hobnobbed at theaters and fine restaurants. Collaborationist militias kept order, and French police were complicit in the most dastardly act of the Occupation: the 1942 roundup of around 13,000 Jews at the Vel d'Hiv bicycle stadium before their eventual deportation to the Auschwitz death camp in German-occupied Poland.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Booth Library Tours | 11:00 AM and 3:00 PM | Booth Library

Eastern students, faculty and staff members are encouraged to take a tour of Booth Library and find out what the library has to offer. Twenty-minute tours will be offered regularly during the first three weeks of the semester. No reservations necessary; simply come to the Research Help desk on the north end of the library to join a tour.

Theatre Arts Majors & Minors Meeting | 5:30 - 7:00 PM | Doudna Fine Arts Center

A meeting for all Theatre Arts majors, minors and anyone interested in learning more about the program at EIU!

Student Rec Center | Open 5:30 AM - 11:00 PM

The Student Rec Center offers six basketball courts, 1/8 mile suspended jogging track, two free-weight areas, cardio machines, and a student lounge.

Booth Library | Open 8:00 AM - 1:00 AM

Check out books, rent movies, and utilize study spaces.

MLK Jr. Student Union | Open 7:00 AM - 10:00 PM

Check out Java B&B, Food Court, University Bookstore, EIU Bowling Lanes.

College 101: Eastern students share study spots

By Corryn Brock and
Hannah Shillo

News Editor and Associate News Editor | @
DEN_news

Finding the perfect study spot can be difficult, but many Eastern students have found a spot that fits their study needs.

Logan Marr, a senior business management major, said he has found some favorite spots both on and off campus, but he prefers to study on campus.

Marr said he enjoys studying in Booth Library, 7th Street Underground and Starbucks.

Charlotte Williams, a senior marketing major, said she enjoyed studying in the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union and at the Java B&B.

Williams said she thinks Java is the best place to study.

"It's really nice because you're close to the bookstore and it's a cool place to interact with students," Williams said. "It's really cozy."

Williams said she thinks another good study spot is Booth Library.

"I think it's very underused and there's so many places to study," Williams said. "There's a quiet area to study, but if you don't want that, the computer lab is a great option too."

Zachary Rardin, a sophomore French education major, said he prefers to study in the library and in the 24-hour Lounge in the Union.

Rardin said he recommends students to find out what type of environment they need to study in and discover a space to match that.

"If you like a quiet atmosphere, go to the library; if you enjoy louder places and studying with others, join a study



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Portia Mensah, a graduate economics student, studies in Booth Library for her International Economics course in the afternoon on May 14, 2019. Many Eastern students said they like to study at Booth Library.

group," Rardin said.

Many students said they preferred a quiet space to study.

Williams said she has changed over her years at Eastern; as a freshman, she needed a quiet place to study, but as she got into more classes related to her major, she got used to more noise as she had more group projects.

"I think being able to work with friends is my favorite thing to do, but it is kind of hard to tune it out," Williams said.

Rardin said he prefers quieter spaces but will occasionally listen to music while studying.

Marr said he looks for a variety of things when he is searching for study spots.

"I like an atmosphere where I can focus, but I also like to have things going on around me to distract from everything," Marr said. "I can't really focus when it's super quiet; I like a little bit of noise."

Alexia Crockett, a sophomore hu-

man services major, said she has issues tuning out outside noise and prefers to find quiet areas to study in.

Crockett recommended the basements in residence halls at night to new students looking for quiet study places and encouraged them to go searching for a study spot of their own.

"You'll have to walk around and find it," Crockett said. "Most of the known places are full of people."

Marr said students should look for study spots based on what their needs

are while they study.

"Figure out the best way you can study. Whether it be super quiet or whether it's a little bit of noise or if you like a lot of noise, a lot of hustle and bustle," Marr said. "Just figure out the best way to focus and then find those places."

Corryn Brock and Hannah Shillo
can be reached at 581-2812 or at
dennewsdesk@gmail.com.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Check out Eastern's RSOs, make new friends

One of the best experiences of college life is being able to get involved with different clubs and organizations.

Eastern provides students with a variety of groups that may be interesting to them.

This Tuesday, Eastern will be hosting Pantherpalooza in Thomas Hall at 2 p.m.

Pantherpalooza is an annual event where Registered Student Organizations and volunteer groups across campus and the Charleston community recruit students to get involved.

We at *The Daily Eastern News* strongly encourage students, especially new students, to attend Pantherpalooza and find a group or RSO that tends to their interests.

Besides getting an education, college is about meeting new people, having fun and enjoying your final years before you hit adulthood.

Some students feel strongly about getting involved in community service, and by attending Pantherpalooza, they will find that there are several groups dedicated to providing community service to the Charleston area.

Other students have certain hobbies, and they find that attending Pantherpalooza is a great way for them to get involved with different groups that provide the same interests they have a liking for.

Why sit in your dorm the entire semester and twiddle your thumbs when you could easily get out there and find something that really interests you while finding new friends who share those interests?

We at *The Daily Eastern News* are all about students taking their education seriously and doing their work, but we also feel that college is about having fun as well, and students need to take advantage of the fun activities while they have the chance.

We have seen how fast the years go, and before you know it you are planning to graduate and find a full-time job.

When that happens, school is done and there are no more fun and games.

Get out there, take a break from the daunting pressures of your schoolwork and studying and find some friends and activities that will provide some entertainment and enjoyment in your life here at Eastern.

The variety of activities that occur at Eastern and the amount of hobbies that we provide for students is practically endless is truly amazing.

Start your semester out in a fun way and see what exactly we are all about and what activities and hobbies that we can provide to you at Pantherpalooza.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Letters to the Editor

Those interested can inquire at opinions.DEN@gmail.com for all opinion questions, submissions and letters to the editor. Please allow a week for us to publish letters to the editor.

The Editor reserves the right to not publish letters. Letters that are 250 words or less will be prioritized, but longer ones will be considered by the editorial board. Please include your name and phone number to verify letters.

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The perfect RSO



LOGAN RASCHKE ©2019

LOGAN RASCHKE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Try using your phone as a planner

We all have the same ambition in mind at the beginning of every school year.

We go and buy a cute planner with all kinds of decorative designs that we intend to use for the school year, and we spend hours filling out each little space with every detail we can think of.

Then it hits.

It is the middle of the semester, and we find that we are not even opening our planner anymore.

I have been guilty of doing this, pretty much every year that I have been in school.

This year, I decided to take a new course of action.

At the beginning of each semester, I input each daily class as an event in my calendar on my iPhone.

I decided it would be convenient this year to include the homework assignments that are due on each specific day on the designated class "event" on my calendar.

In other words, I am using an electronic planner via my iPhone calendar.

So far, the semester has barely started, but I find that this has been easier.

I use my phone the majority of each day, and it makes sense to do all my planning on it rather than digging through my backpack to look for a planner.



ANDREW PAISLEY

I realize that some people opt to using a physical planner as they feel that physically writing down their assignments helps them to better remember what is due.

I have felt this same way before, as I have ADD, and all my life I have been a person that has to take notes for everything, in order to remember each task.

I would highly suggest that if you are a person like me who spends an incredibly ridiculous amount of time on your phone, consider using it to your advantage.

Start writing your assignments and tasks on it.

I did not even waste the time buying a planner this year, because I knew it would probably sit in my backpack.

I am really trying my hardest this year, as it is my last year in school, and I really do want to make the best of it. I have never been a very good student, and part of that stems from having ADD, but also from just pure laziness.

This year, I have to stay on top of things, because I have a future ahead of me and I have nine months until I graduate.

My biggest fear is that I mess up or something happens that could prolong my graduation date, so I really think that has been my drive to doing the best that I possibly can this year.

Do what works for you, analyze and explore the options that could better fit how you handle school and do the best that you can to stay on top of things.

Little choices like these can definitely affect your life in more ways than you think.

Andrew Paisley is a senior journalism major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or at apaisley@eiu.edu.

There are still good cops in the world

As I was scrolling through my social media last Friday, I saw that an Illinois state trooper, Nick Hopkins, died in an exchange of gunfire in East St. Louis. All he did that morning was go to a house to serve a search warrant, and minutes later he was shot.

He died that evening at the hospital.

It seems there have been more officer shootings in the last couple of years, especially since the Michael Brown case in St. Louis happened five years ago.

According to Forbes, in 2018 alone, "A total of 106 police officers lost their lives on duty last year, a 13 percent increase on 2017. Fifty-five officers were feloniously killed while 51 died accidentally."

It seems there is constantly something in the news about an officer being shot. A few years ago, it happened in my hometown.

An officer was killed point-blank in the line of duty, and he left behind a wife and toddler.

I understand that not all cops are good cops, but I like to believe that there are more good ones out there than bad ones.

I see the horrible news of a cop killing an



KATE REHWINKEL

innocent black person for no reason, and that is despicable, but I do not clump all officers into that category as bad ones.

There are still cops that give cute teddy bears to innocent children when they stop by to answer a call. I was once one of those children.

Children should feel safe when they see an officer, not scared, and with the heavy saturation of "bad cops" in lots of media, I can see why some children might be scared of them.

Law enforcement officials are people too.

They have spouses and kids, and when police officers are killed doing their jobs, their children have to grow up without one of their parents and the spouses have to become single parents and fill both roles.

It is a crime to take a life; whether the person killed is a law enforcement official or not, they are all still human and they have families, just like anyone else.

Law enforcement members do a lot of good for the community.

Their job is to keep us safe and out of harm's way. They solve cases, new and old. They save lives. Cops deserve our respect. It's not an easy job to have these days.

I am not against the Black Lives Matter movement, and I am for the Blue Lives Matter movement.

I believe that there are good cops out there and bad ones as well, but we have to see the good in people and not judge them just by the uniform.

Kate Rehwinkel is a senior business management major and she can be reached at kerehwinkel@eiu.edu.

» GOAT YOGA
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Participants should expect to get their clothing and other personal items dirty when they go to Goat Yoga, and the instructors recommend they dress accordingly and bring a towel or yoga mat that can get dirty.

Emilie Emberton said she was totally new to yoga but would recommend the experience to anyone.

“It was awesome,” Emberton said. “Super relaxing, and the goats are super cute.”

The Hawkins Family Farm owns the goats with Heidi Hawkins assisting.

The goats are an FFA project of Heidi’s daughter, Ashley Updegraff, a senior at Charleston High School.

Hawkins said her daughter raised the goats, and some of them made it to the state fair.

Registration is required ahead of time, and it costs \$15 to attend, but those interested should sign up early as it usually fills up a few weeks before.

Those interested can find more information and register at charlestonillinois.org or check the Charleston Parks and Recreation Facebook page.

Zoë Donovan can be reached at 581-2812 or at zedonovan@eiu.edu.



4

PHOTO CAPTIONS

1. Corryn Brock | The Daily Eastern News

Stephanie Muir participates in goat yoga Saturday morning at The Lincoln Log Cabin.

2. Corryn Brock | The Daily Eastern News

Barb Hunter and Susan Hanfland do yoga poses while a goat eats oats off of Hunter’s mat.

3. Corryn Brock | The Daily Eastern News

Cindy Hamilton pets and feeds a goat while doing yoga at The Lincoln Log Cabin.

4. Corryn Brock | The Daily Eastern News

Heidi Hawkins scoops oats into cups for participants in goat yoga to spread on their mats.

» FIRST WEEK
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Smith said his classes were exactly what he was expecting for the first week.

Students have the entire semester ahead of them and many things to look forward to.

For many students, the best part of the first week of classes is meeting new people and seeing friends after the summer break as well as being introduced to their new classes and seeing what they will focus on

over the semester.

Smith said he was excited to see what all he will learn this semester.

“I’m taking a lot classes that are pretty interesting, so I’m looking forward to

the opportunity to learn and to meet new people,” Smith said.

LaGuerre said he is looking forward to the responsibility to come this semester.

“I’m looking forward to advocating for

myself and managing and actually growing up and getting stuff done,” LaGuerre said.

Corryn Brock can be reached at 581-2812 or at cebrock@gmail.com.

» EQUALITY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Moran, whose ultimate goal is to become a neurosurgeon, said she currently works as a certified nursing assistant and has noticed the lack of gender diversity in both fields of work.

“There’s this stereotype of women where they are caring and loving, and

they are willing to do all of that,” she said, “and the men have to be uptight and they need to be able to stand their ground and protect instead of being all loving and caring.”

Moran said she still encounters people, both in the classroom and in the workplace, who do not accept the

importance of equality.

“You’re going to have those people that just look down on you because you’re a woman,” she said. “I choose to look past that because a lot of people now can see that women can do the same things men can. It’s not like we can’t do it, because we can, and

we’re going to push ourselves so that we can do it.”

As for women’s equality, Jones said she thinks it needs to be discussed more often in order to see actual change.

“You don’t really think about it much unless you ask these types of

questions,” Jones said. “I think it’s something we’re just used to, so if we were to promote it and talk about it more, then that would be a start to the change.”

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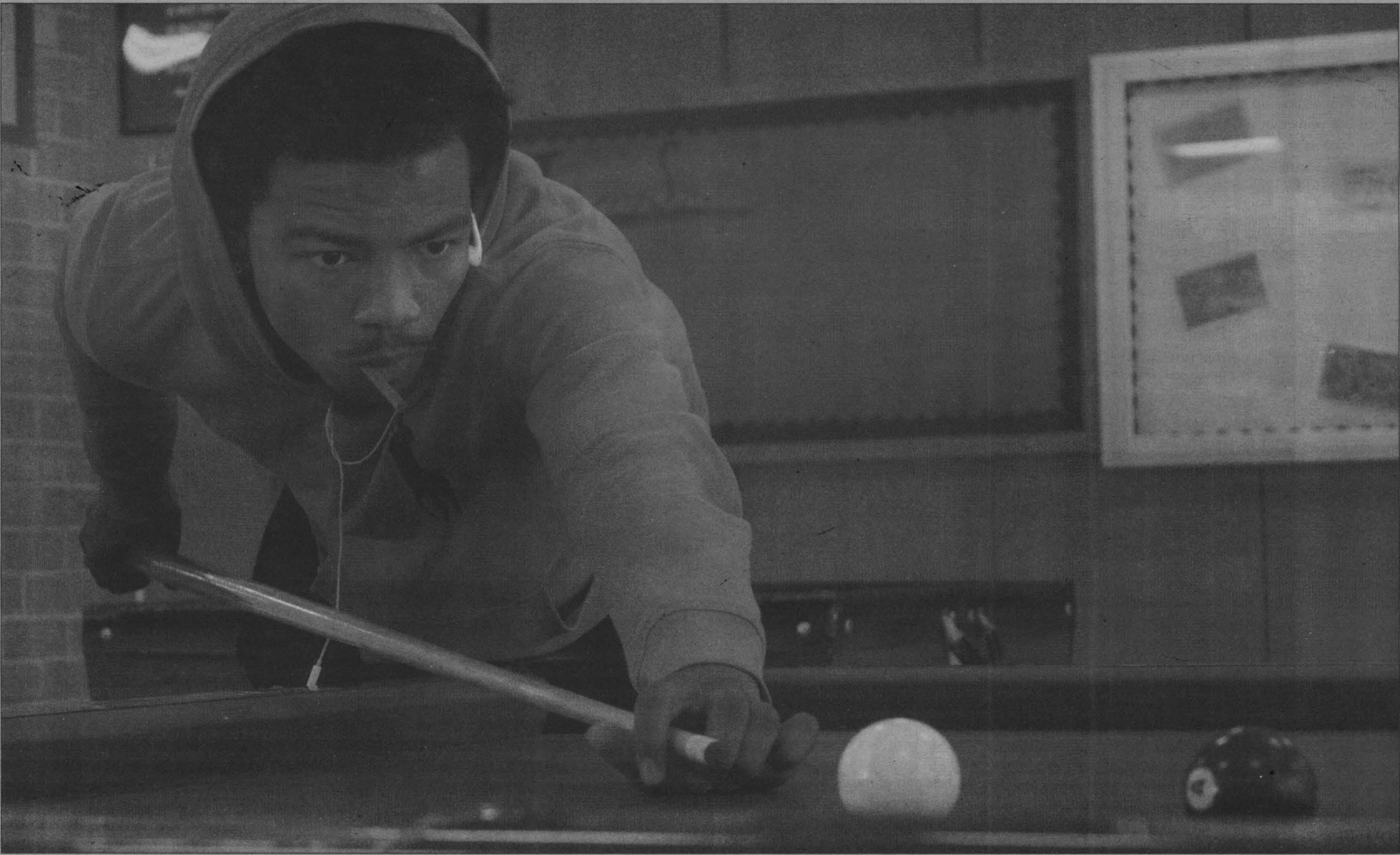


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Playing pool



ELIZABETH WOOD | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Adjani Reeves, a sophomore exercise science major, plays pool with his friends in the Thomas Hall Lobby Sunday afternoon.

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0720

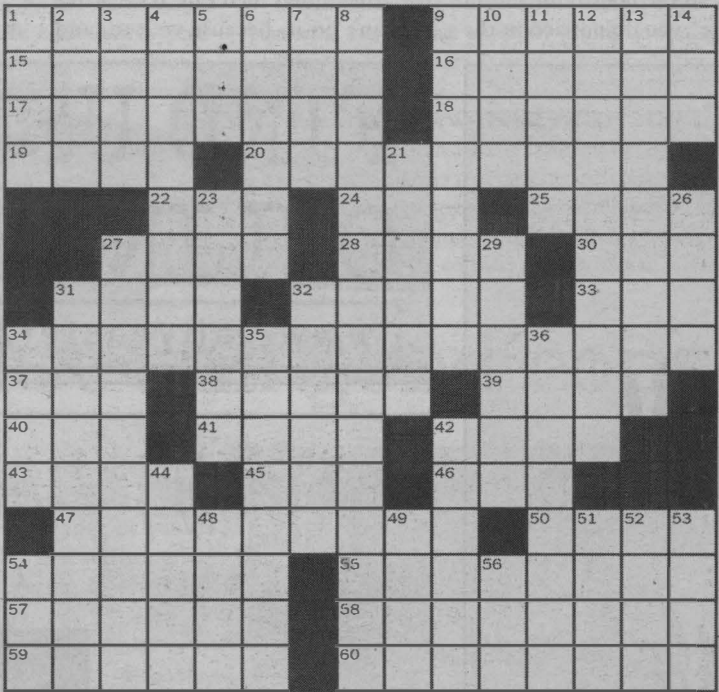
ACROSS

- 1 Junk dealers?
9 Ghost buster, of a sort
15 Fix without doctoring
16 Many a magnet has one
17 Thought accompanying a light bulb
18 Like speakeasies and fridges, at times
19 One may be copped
20 "Bandleader" with a 1967 #1 album
22 Dr. ____
24 On the ____
25 Go with the wind?
27 '
28 Big times
- 30 Man's name that's an alphabet run
31 The Panthers of the A.C.C.
32 Commonplace
33 Passes, slangily
34 Comment of complete contentment
37 ____ A. Bank (men's clothier since 1905)
38 Man's name that means "the king"
39 Last word in many company names
40 Tidbit for an echidna
41 Tone-____
42 Of very poor quality, in modern slang
43 Old Model M's and Model T-6s

- 45 Blues group?: Abbr.
46 It's truly inspired
47 Offerings from Friskies
50 Gradually cut off (from)
54 1962 John Wayne film
55 Hit list
57 Handle, of a sort
58 Descended upon, as mosquitoes might
59 "Another Bud, bud!"
60 Comic con, e.g.

DOWN

- 1 Prime directive?
2 Nebula Award winner Frederik
3 Guy's gal
4 Pioneering thrash metal band with its own music festival, Gigantour
5 Dating letters
6 Commencement
7 Class in which kids may learn about sin?
8 Best-selling game with a hexagonal board
9 College area of study with no application required?
10 On the double
11 Contents of a bowl or a pot



PUZZLE BY SAM TRABUCCO

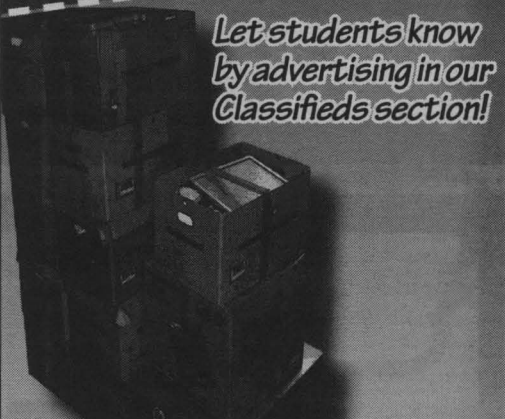
- 12 Complained loudly and publicly
13 Kir and Campari, for two
14 Stark family member on "Game of Thrones"
21 What the U.S. and Canadian dollars had, roughly, in the early 2010s
23 Made looser or tighter, in a way
26 Opulence
27 Is perfect, clothing-wise
29 It's got its ups and downs
31 Mobile home?
32 Capital on the Balkan Peninsula
34 Barely open
35 It's going downhill
36 Not a team player
42 Often-reddish quartz
44 1990s' Report
48 Crop
49 Something brought to a supermarket
51 City on a lake of the same name
52 Off-road rides, for short
53 Vote in the Security Council
54 Nucleus
56 Something everyone's doing

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There are 2 ways men's soccer team can improve scoring

By Dillan Schorfheide
Sports Editor | @Dill_DENSports

Generally, most teams have more than one flaw to continually fix throughout their respective seasons.

The Eastern men's soccer team has spots to fill defensively, but head coach Kiki Lara always makes sure the defense is stout and tight.

Jonathan Burke is the no-doubt starting goalkeeper, taking over the role last season and posting a 1.20 goals against average.

That leaves the one blemish from seasons' past to improve upon this season, which is, once again, the offense's scoring power.

There are two ways to remedy that problem and to make the offense more of a threat this season.

Numbers and Risks

A common statement among the players and Lara last season was the need for more and better channel play, which, in short, entails players finding space and his teammates playing them through those "channels," or space.

This year, before preseason action, Lara said the team focused on getting more players beyond the ball and to get more players further up on the field.

This would be a differentiation from last season, when the Panthers played a slower style of offense and relied on counterattacks often.

Eastern had such a good defense that relying on them to make stops was not a bad idea, but eventually, the defense would break.

And when the defense broke, there were no tallies in Eastern's box on the scoreboard to keep the game at least tied.

When Eastern did get numbers forward last season, the Panthers often came away empty-handed, or without a dangerous attempt on-net.

Many times, even, the Panthers would have numbers in the box,



Edgar Mesa heads the ball away from an attacker during Eastern's 2-0 loss against Northern Illinois in September 2018 at Lakeside Field.

but instead of crossing the ball in to the box to try and create any sort of chance, the player with the ball would pull it back and the offense would have to pull back and try to reload.

All momentum was killed and typically, that possession would turn into just that: possession.

Eastern has the speed to do what Lara planned out for his team this season.

Cameron Behm is a wing player who has the speed to make runs down the lines, which sets up the potential for him to get behind the defense and create chances off crosses.

To run the offense spacing-wise,

Cole Harkrader is a key midfielder who has great field awareness and vision, and he always carries the ball and finds players through the opposing midfield.

But to create more scoring chances, and to get players beyond the ball and defense more this year, Eastern has to commit to sending more players forward.

The Panthers were hesitant to do so last year, and chances were far and few in-between.

Eastern is already very good at possessing the ball, but now it needs to take more risks and get to space and its spots quicker this season to truly enact what it is hoping to do.

Part of scoring is taking risks, and getting more numbers up and more players beyond the ball is a necessary risk for Eastern.

A safe offense, even a safe defense, for that matter, always ends up yielding to the result they were hoping to prevent, so the Panthers need to commit to sending numbers forward and playing the ball up.

More Scoring Depth

With only 16 matches this year, scoring an exponentially greater amount of goals than last year may be unfeasible, but scoring more is not.

But part of that is helped if more than just a handful of players score.

Last year, Christian Sosnowski led the team with three goals, though missing six matches with an injury.

Kris Luke scored one-sixth of the team's goals last year and has since graduated. That does not sound like a huge loss, but it is because he scored two goals out of the team's 12 total last season.

That also means a considerable chunk of the team's firepower is already missing from this year's squad.

Shady Omar tied as the second-leading scorer last season with Luke, then five other Panthers, including Harkrader, each had a single goal each.

Behm only recorded 10 shots last year, three on goal, Jake Andrews (not on the team this year) did not score and seven other players who all played at least 10 games last year (some defenders), did not score at all.

Behm, especially as a returner this year with his speed, is someone who cannot go another season scoreless as he and others all have the ability to score.

Depth is not just saying that more players need to score beside a handful, but it also means players need to score more individually.

If more players are involved in the offense, even defenders, the more chances are created and the more threats are available to put one in the back of the net.

That ties back in to Lara's comments on getting more numbers up.

Eastern looks to be putting more emphasis on an offensive attack before this season, and it will need to stick with this plan if it hopes to not be among the bottom seven teams in the nation in scoring, as it was last year (tied for 193rd, last in the Summit League).

Dillan Schorfheide can be reached at 581-2812 or dtschorfheide@eiu.edu.

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Women's soccer team trounced in opener

By Tom O'Connor

Women's Soccer Reporter | @DEN_Sports

After articulating its determination to make up for the conference semifinals loss to Murray State in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament, the Eastern Women's soccer team's season opener seemed to place their postseason prospects out of focus.

In fact, the Panthers have not quite begun a season like this ever.

A mere five shots on goal for the Panthers figured into their 6-0 loss to Ball State on Aug. 23, the most lopsided defeat to open the season in program history.

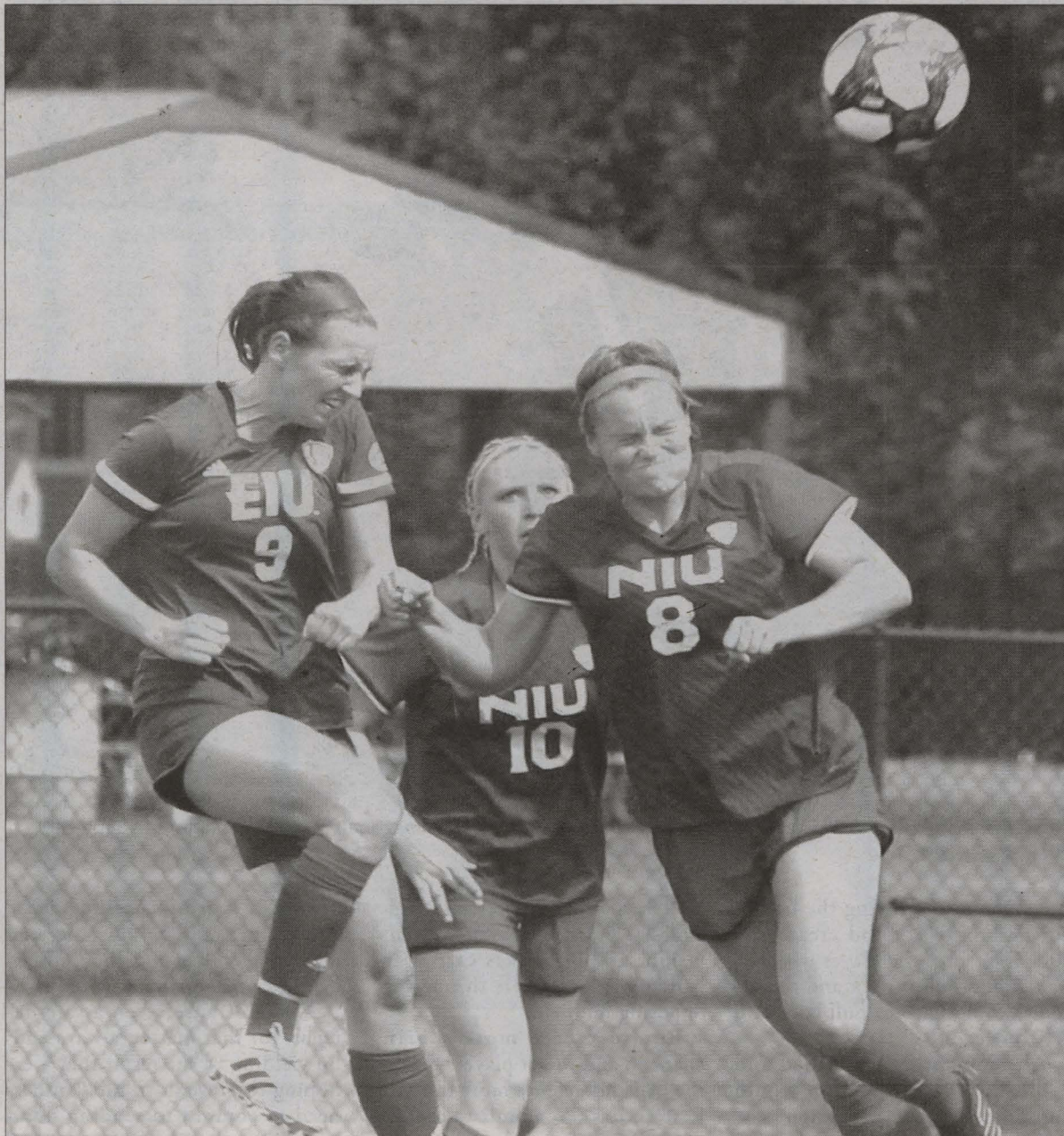
Eastern head coach Jake Plant has ascribed the team's deficiencies to atypical lapses on drives to the net, which, despite the chain of missteps, do not necessarily spell doom for the continuity of the offense moving forward.

"Uncharacteristic mistakes throughout the game didn't allow us to get a rhythm in the attacking third of the field," Plant said. "Very fixable, but we were not able to find the solution during the game."

Eastern senior Sara Teteak's three saves tripled that of her Ball State counterpart, yet the Eastern forwards and midfielders could not form enough attacks into the penalty box.

Eight Ball State players to start the match finished with a shot, goal or assist by the final minute, guaranteeing what was the most considerable, and even record shattering, margin of victory in nearly 20 years.

Ball State had not trounced an opponent by six or more goals since Oct. 1, 2001, when the Cardinals routed Taylor 7-0 on the heels of a five-game winning



Sarah DeWolf attempts a header toward the Northern Illinois goal during Eastern's 1-1 tie with Northern Illinois in an exhibition match Aug. 16 at Lakeside Field.

DILLAN SCHORFHEIDE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

streak.

The ultimate result of the match on Aug. 23 ranked as the third-

most decisive win for Ball State on record, sure to validate, to some extent, the predictions of those

Mid-American Conference coaches in the preseason poll who expected the Cardinals would finish second.

Sophomore Grace Alsop blasted the ball from the top of penalty box into the top of the net off a pass from Kerrigan Johnson, Alsop's first of three goals of the match, good for the fifth hat trick all-time for Ball State.

Fewer than 20 minutes later, Ball State sophomore Claudia Como and senior Sam Kambol assisted Tatiana Mason to augment their lead, 2-0.

If the Cardinals' offensive repertoire exhausted Eastern in the first half, it would not get any less onerous for part two of a shellacking that appeared to be settled at half-time.

"The second half was really where the game turned," Plant said. "The girls were playing well enough up to the break, but it was important that we improved in the second half, which we didn't."

With the offense faltering, Nicoletta Anuci escorted the ball from her foot toward the top left of the net for the only shot on goal for Eastern, still down 4-0 at that point, about 12 minutes into the second half.

But Ball State goalkeeper Tristin Stuteville saved the shot, foiling the Panthers' only offensive drive in the match that resulted in a shot on goal.

Goals from Tatiana Hawkins-Dabney and Julia Elvbo, together with the two Alsop registered in the second half, insulated the lead for the team's third consecutive win against the Panthers, a streak that stretches back to 2013.

"We prepare one game at a time and focus a lot on our own tactic," Plant said. "It is a good wake up call to us as a program."

Tom O'Connor can be reached at 581-2812 or troconnor@eiu.edu.

COLUMN | FOOTBALL

A lot will be learned in football team's season opener

Everyone seems to be holding their breath right now around the Eastern football program, waiting to finally see what new head coach Adam Cushing's team will look like on the field.

The Panthers' season opener is Thursday against Chattanooga, and what is to be expected of Eastern in that game is still a question that looms large in Charleston right now.

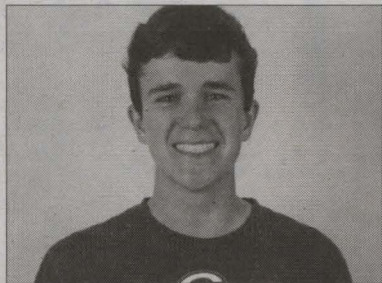
The amount of anticipation that comes with the opening of any football season is always high, but particularly in Eastern's case, 2019 comes with an extra dose of anticipation, mixed with nerves, uncertainty and hope for the future.

And the reason for all of it is simple: Eastern's coaching staff is new, a majority of the starters will be new and come Thursday, the veil will be lifted and this team will start to reveal itself to the world.

Even Cushing, when asked last week how ready to go the new players were going to be, responded with a smile and said, "We will find out Aug. 29."

Cushing of course may know more about his team than he is leading on, but with the offense replacing nine starters, and with the fact that Cushing has never seen his players in a live game situation, there is probably a great deal of truth in his words.

He too, like the fans, journalists, opponents and even the players, are waiting for Thursday's game to offer some indication to what Eastern football will looklike in 2019.



JJ BULLOCK

For obvious reasons, the coaching staff has revealed little about how the team will function on offense and defense from an X's and O's standpoint, but Thursday will finally also give at look at what this team does scheme-wise.

At this time last year, former offensive coordinator Scott Parr was touting his air-raid offense; this season the staff has been a lot more reserved in talking about what the game plan will look like. And this has been a strategic move by the coaching staff: The less people who know what you're going to do, especially the opponents, the better.

Based on the depth chart Eastern released Sunday, the defense will deploy in a 4-3 scheme, with Terrell Greer anchoring the defensive line, Dytarious Johnson and Joe Caputo returning at linebacker and Mark Williams patrolling the secondary. That group is a pretty familiar and well-experienced one.

The offense on the other hand will, for the most part, be introducing itself



Johnathan Brantley throws a short pass to Isaiah Johnson during the Eastern football team's 24-21 overtime victory against Tennessee-Martin during Eastern's Homecoming in October 2018 at O'Brien Field.

FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

to college football Thursday.

The offensive line will be entirely new. Cole Hoover will take over for Josh Doyle at left tackle, and Aaron Miller will replace Aaron Callaway at right tackle. Two freshmen, Elkhanan Tanelus and Anthony Sottosanto, will start at the guard positions. Red-

shirt-sophomore Ben Solomon will be at center.

Senior Darshon McCullough will be the lead running back for Eastern this season. He is returning to the position after being moved to the defense last year.

Senior Matt Reyna will be at receiv-

er along with Isaiah Hill and Xander Richards. That trio has big shoes to fill in replacing Alexander Hollins, Aaron Gooch and Nick Atoyebi.

JJ Bullock can be reached at 581-2812 or jpbullock@eiu.edu.